

THE SHAKERITE

32nd Year, No. 2

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 5, 1962

Moms to March On Parents' Day

Parents' Day this year will fall on the day of the Lakewood game, which is at the High School October 13.

Every year the fathers of students who are participating in the Inter-Scholastic Sports Program have been recognized at one of the home games. This custom has recently been changed to include the mothers.

Parents and students participating in all of the fall sports meet in the girls' gym, where name tags are distributed. Each parent receives a tag on which is printed the name of his son and the sport in which he participates.

A parade out to the football field follows. When the cheerleaders, sports participants, majorettes, band members, and all the parents are on the field, an appropriate song is played by the band.

Later at half time cider and doughnuts furnished by the Dads' Club will be served.

Sophomore's Number Means More Influence

The class of '65 is now making its mark in Shaker Heights High School. Although it is the youngest class it leads the school with a total of 635 students—310 girls and 325 boys.

Following closely is the junior class which has 632 students—310 girls and 322 boys—and the smaller senior class consisting of 531 students—259 girls and 272 boys.

The sophomore class will have a strong voice in student government with its 25 newly elected Student Council representatives.

They are Philip Balazs, Fred Berger, Joan Borod, Donna Chester, Reynold Crane, Mel Dunn, Joseph Frolkis, Sandra Gerth, Merrill Henkin, Andy Hibshman, Laurel Katz, Jeff Klein, Kathy Leeb, Abby Lodish, Tom Marshall, Greg Molnar, Carol Paull, Clark Rose, Anne Scarff, Gary Setnik, Stevie Smith, Holly Stearns, Betsy Verne, Mark Webber, and Betsy Weisberger.

Water Calls to Mermaids As Swimmers Invade Pool

The Sharks Club and Girls Swimming Leaders Club opened their 1962-63 swimming program with a splash by holding tryouts for new membership.

Swimming clinics on September 18 and 20, written examinations and swimming tests on September 25 and 27 determined this year's membership in the Swim Leaders. The Sharks Club, a synchronized swimming group, followed essentially the same program.

Inaugural Dinner

The Swimming Leaders held their annual Inaugural Dinner, on October 3 at which time Freddie Mahlmann was installed



These twenty-nine seniors are the 1962-63 National Merit Semi-finalists. They are (from left to right) in row 1: Andrea Kochman, Barbara Epstein, Nancy Cohen, Carol Andrews, Jo Berkenfield, Deana Astle, Dolores Katz, Julie Brattin, and Peggy Printz; in row 2: Jules Lodish, David Keller, David Rubin, Mark Knoll, Ralph Levy, Joel Newman, Jay Starkoff, Dan Hibshman, Andy Whitelaw, Earl Marsh; in row 3: Maynard Thompson, Mark Sholander, Al Goldman, Jim Inglis, Dick Prentke, Howard Schulman, John Gresham, Randy Harslem, and Gary Atkins; not in picture: Fritz Gibbon.

Students Proctor Study Rooms For Central Committee Program

Independent study halls have been set up for all juniors and seniors this year, and although they are on an experimental basis during the first semester, if they prove successful, they will become a permanent part of the high school's curriculum.

The Central Committee for Independent Study, headed by Dan Hibshman, has taken over the supervision of these study halls. Central Committee proctors are in charge of the study halls each period of the day, and are instructed to distribute demerits if an occasion to do so should arise.

The formal study hall is situated in Room 210, except during the two lunch periods, when it is located in Room 219. The informal study hall is situated in Room 224 during all the periods of the day.

Students who go to the formal study hall are expected to study quietly on their own, while those attending the informal one may discuss their studies quietly together.

Students who plan to leave the study hall early with an excuse slip should attend the informal study hall, so as not to disturb those working in the formal one.

If a student wishes to go to the library, he may do so by signing the library list, which will then be sent to the informal

study hall. However, if a student does not attend either the study hall or the library, he will be given five demerits and three detentions.

Proctors in the formal study hall are also authorized to dismiss anyone from the room who is not complying with the "quiet study policy" which is in effect there.

Sponsors Discuss Plans For Coming L.E.L. Year

The annual Lake Erie League Dinner meeting, given for all the sponsors of activities conducted in the Lake Erie League, was held on Tuesday, September 25, at Valley Forge High School in Parma.

The dinner is held annually at the various high schools which are members of the Lake Erie League. This year two high schools, Valley Forge and Brush, have joined the other member schools, Cleveland Heights, Euclid, Lakewood, Parma, Shaker, and Shaw.

The sponsors of the various departments, which include sports, the choir, band and orchestra festivals, and the student council, dined together with the others in their group. During this time they were able to formulate their plans for the coming year. Any ideas or recommendations were submitted to the principals who make the final decisions upon them.

Traditional Dinner

The dinner is a tradition because it realizes the opportunity for people who have previously met in contests to meet socially and develop a better understanding among themselves. During the past years, the Lake Erie League has been trying to promote a better understanding among its members and strengthen itself as an organization.

National Merit Designates Twenty-Nine Student Sages

Results of last spring's National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test show that 29 Shaker seniors have qualified as semi-finalists in the program.

They are Carol Andrews, Deana Astle, Gary Atkins, Leslie Berkenfield, Nancy Cohen, Barbara Epstein, Frederick Gibbon, Alvin Goldman, John Gresham, Eric Harslem, Daniel Hibshman, James Inglis, Dolores Katz, David Keller, Mark Knoll, Andrea Kochman, Ralph Levy, Jules Lodish, Earle Marsh, Joel Newman, Diana Norton, Richard Prentke, Margaret Printz, David Rubin, Howard Schulman, Mark Sholander, Jay Starkoff, Maynard Thomson, and Andrew Whitelaw.

Test Last March

Seniors selected as semi-finalists all scored 144 or better on the test taken last March by 600,000 students in 16,000 high schools across the country. Students who do well on their S.A.T. tests in December will become finalists. In the eight years that Shaker has participated in the Merit Scholarship program, every semi-finalist has become a finalist.

Shaker Leads Schools

Only about 10% of the semi-finalists become winners of scholarships. Shaker has led Ohio high schools in the number of winners in each school for seven out of the eight years the program has been in existence.

All of the semi-finalists are anticipating the receipt of one of the coveted scholarships. These scholarships range from

a token \$100 per year for those students who do not need financial aid to \$1,500 per year for those students who require this much assistance.

Wishing Well Helps Support UnitedAppeal

Shakerites can have their wishes fulfilled and be charitable at the same time when they support the United Appeal October 15 through October 18. Wishing wells will be placed in the cafeteria, Ely Gallery, and other prominent locations throughout the school in an attempt to increase our per capita donations.

Last year our contribution was \$1.18 per person, while a school in a part of town where many families received aid gave \$1.00 per person. Everyone in greater Cleveland is touched by the United Appeal: hospitals, old people's homes, orphanages, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Armed Forces, the YMCA and YWCA, and many other organizations.

The United Appeal is the combined efforts of the Community Fund and the Red Cross to support these places of welfare. This is the only time during the year we will be asked to give.

"How many seconds did your homeroom support the United Appeal?" is the theme of this year's drive. It takes \$25 a minute to maintain their services.

Clubs Fascinate Students With Array of Activities

Activating interest in activities, the Student Council Club Committee, headed by Judy Stonehill, conducted Know-Your-Club-Week from September 24-28. During the week each club held organization meetings open to all students interested in joining or learning about the activity.

In the beginning of Know-Your-Club Week groups of three students received a schedule of the days on which the various clubs and organizations meet throughout the year. After attending meetings of the clubs that interested them, Shakerites filled out club interest forms. Each student received three forms, giving him the opportunity to join three clubs.

New Changes

About forty old clubs took advantage of the chance to increase their memberships, while a new activity, the Classical Music Club, also vied for new members. The members of this activ-

ity will listen to and discuss music, and will also attend concerts throughout the year.

Several previously established clubs have new teacher sponsors this year. Albert Beal is in charge of the Drama Production Crew and Stage Crew; Mrs. Mae Brown will sponsor Future Teachers of America.

Miss Marion Thomas, the new social director, will direct the Snack Bar Crew and Social Council. Martin Meshenberg will advise the Student Council while Kenyon Cramer will take over as sponsor of the Youth Council on Human Relations. John Barner will head the P.A. Technicians.

Participation

Almost every day of the school year brings with it the never-ending pleas of students who claim that they ought to have the right to make this or that decision in their Student Council. For, they argue, if they are not allowed to form their self-governing legislation, then the whole purpose of the Student Council is defeated.

This is most assuredly not the case, however. As students, our right to have a say in that which concerns us is lost in the homeroom! Week after week, year after year, Shaker's duly-elected Student Council representatives return to their homerooms with accounts of the meetings. Yet, as this report is presented, we, as citizens of our student government, remain indifferent and alarmingly quiescent about these rules, to which, in due time, we will undoubtedly raise our objections.

A rather pertinent example of this came in the spring of 1961, when the present seniors were sophomores. A report was read in a homeroom stating that it had been decided junior driving should be prohibited in the coming year. Not a voice was raised in protest! Only after a summer's vacation did they realize that they had complacently remained silent too long. Then came a deluge of protests and illegal drivers.

The Shakerite does not mean to suggest that this situation could have been reversed, only that, if the students had objected immediately, this situation might have been altered satisfactorily.

All this has been presented to show the folly of letting the power of student participation in student government slip easily through our fingers. Mr. Martin Meshenberg, the Student Council's new adviser, and Jim Inglis, our president, are only too anxious for our constructive suggestions. Deserve the privilege of more power. A good place to start is in the homeroom.



We Get Letters . . .

The Shakerite editors are very pleased to receive letters from any interested student or students who wish to relay an opinion or an observation to the student body. There is only one qualification. Each letter must be signed with the clear understanding that the signature or signatures will appear under the letter.

For, we feel, any letter worth reading is worthy of identification. *The Shakerite* is not and shall not become a voice of anonymity to the student body.

We recognize our position as an artery through which students can express their sentiments to the entire school. However, we do not invite a rash of poorly planned, inappropriate letters. Besides, if the letter warrants a response, the responder should know with whom he is dealing.

We do not want to discourage letters. Quite to the contrary, we welcome them—signed.



Kathy Stone spent this past summer in West Pakistan as Shaker's representative of the American Field Service Program. She is displaying her sari and indicating the new perspective she has on the smallness of the world because of her travels.

Pakistani Returns: Apparel Real 'Saree'

By Kathy Stone

For those students and teachers who lapsed into shock after seeing a girl rambling down the halls of Shaker on Friday, September 21, wrapped in nothing but a short blouse and a six-and-a-half-yard piece of blue silk, I feel it is my duty to explain; the unusual creature you observed was a new "Pakistani"—me!

This past summer I lived with a family in Karachi, West Pakistan, as an exchange student under the American Field Service Americans Abroad Program. The costume I was wearing, called a sari, is one of the native dresses of the land.

Difference Fascinating

Pakistan is a fascinating country for it is so different in so many ways from the United States. For instance, how many Americans have ridden camels, seen snake charmers, or have

eaten the bizarre delicacy called the *pan* (pronounced pawn), which consists of a beetle leaf spread with lime and sprinkled with beetle nuts, tobacco, and coconut? Well, I have!

Of course, Pakistan differs from the U.S. in many more serious and important aspects also. To mention only a few—the mother language of the country is Urdu, 85% of the people are illiterate, the majority religion is Muslim, the nation is only fifteen years old, and the social traditions include such customs as marriages arranged by the parents.

63 Cousins

Despite all the differences, however, during my stay I discovered one very important similarity—people all over the world are all very much alike.

I am really a very lucky girl, for in addition to all the knowledge I gained, I also acquired a second home, 12,000 miles from Cleveland, Ohio, and a second family which includes a mother, four brothers, five sisters, and sixty-three first cousins.

President Speaks

Campaign Promises Reach Fulfillment

By Jim Inglis

During last March's Student Council elections, I emphasized in my campaign that the Student Body is indifferent toward the Student Council because communications between the Council and the Student Body are poor.

I suggested as one way to improve communications the idea of having the president write a column in *The Shakerite*. I am writing this column in fulfillment of that suggestion.

Communications Are New

Having been elected to my office, I feel I have the responsibility to communicate with my electors. Past presidents have not done this. I hope that by keeping the Student Body informed, they will become more interested in the Council and its work.

Last year President Bob Rawson said, "The average student takes little interest (in the Council)." I intend to improve this situation through this column.

The purpose of this column will not be to present a report on the minutes of the last Student Council meeting but rather to discuss and analyze reasons for and effects of action by the Student Council and its committees.

If I feel it necessary, I will discuss anything concerning the school that I feel the Student Body should know. This is my column, I will express my opinions. I welcome any comments or criticisms of this column or of the Council.

National Forensic League Ambition of Debate Club

By Joan Pekoc

Tilting his head back, number 41 watched the churning slate-grey sky above him. He shook his throbbing head and listened to the boy speaking. Then, stepping away from the huddle, he jogged into place and waited while the rest of the team took their positions. . . .

As he stood, he knocked his index cards against the table to even the corners. He glanced at the top card before he began to speak. The air in the classroom hung heavy with tension and disagreement. He stopped when a girl from the other team interrupted to argue a point. . . .

"Debating is as highly organized a sport as football," asserted Mark Knoll, president of this year's Debate Club. A great deal of organizing and planning supports a strong debate. Each "play" must be thoroughly thought out and strengthened

before it can be put into action.

Two Groups

For this reason, members of a debating team must meet certain work standards. Although open to everyone, the Debate Club requires three or four hours of work per week at first, until all research is finished and the speaker has become more polished through practice. Toward the middle of the semester, however, the work tapers down in respect to the amount of time consumed.

The club is actually divided into two groups: the regular members who concentrate on learning the art of debating, and the more advanced members who enter interscholastic competition. About half of all the members are paired into debating teams, the best of which enter the interscholastic debates.

The regular club members participate not only in debating, but also in working on group and panel discussions and in perfecting public speaking. A similar but varied program is open to those who do not wish to enter interscholastic activities.

Out To Win

The main purpose of the club this year is to put the team on the field to win debates on city and state levels. This being the first year of interscholastic participation, one of the biggest challenges will be to become a member of the National Forensic League.

Entrance into the League requires participation and success in a certain number of debates. In the near future, about 30 Greater Cleveland schools will hold a tournament of speaking events in which our team will debate.

The Debate Club meets every Tuesday under the supervision of N. C. Davis, aided by Martin Meshenberg and Albert Beal. The officers elected for this year include Mark Knoll, president; Jay Starkoff, vice-president; Cecily Simon, secretary, and Joel Shook, treasurer.

New Heralds Broadcast Daily

Sixteen new P.A. announcers have been chosen to give the morning announcements. They will perform this service for the next eight weeks.

The new announcers are Joe Shafran and Laura Shapero, Ken Boas and Cecily Simon, Chuck Smuckler and Kathy Goodman, Jay Starkoff and Lucy Hoffman, Jim Douthitt and Jane Pearson, Sam Schaul and Betsy Wuliger, Kurt Kendis and Jeannie Lindheim, Greg Palcamis and Darcie Cohen.

Voices Taped

John Barner, Shaker's new speech and dramatics instructor, selected these people on the basis of the potentiality of their voices. Mr. Barner, also the sponsor of Thespians, taped the voices of all those who auditioned. He chose the new announcers not only on their voice potential, but also for the quality and tone of their voices.

The new announcers will work in teams of two, each team for a whole week. This is a change from last year's procedure when the students worked on a daily schedule.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

The SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

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Photographic Staff:

Editor: Ken Jones. Photographer: Dick Chepey.

Cartoonists: Mike Sands, Bobby Diefenthaler.

Around the Town

Cleveland's Cultural Activities Numerous; Variety of Entertainment Hits New Peak

Shakerites, there are five weekends left before the Football Dance, and if you're searching for new types of entertainment during the next few weeks, Cleveland has just what you need. The fall season has started in full swing, and there's something of interest for everyone.

If the legitimate theatre is your cup of tea, Cleveland's playhouses have a varied list of plays during the month. The Playwright's Theatre, an avant-garde dramatic group, is having its premiere this weekend. "The Purging of Simon Madden," a provocative melodrama which contains many strong acting roles, is the first play to be presented in this theatre-in-the-round in the Hotel Sterling, East 80th Street and Prospect Ave.

The Karamu will again delight students this weekend with its presentation of "Three Penny Opera" "I Knock at the Door" and "The Fantastiks," a musical comedy, will be presented by the Cleveland Playhouse.

For those Shakerites who enjoy walking, the Cleveland museums are exhibiting some fine displays. "Modern Art in Modest Size" is the theme of

the Art Museum's exhibit starting on October 9.

Western Reserve Historical Society, located on Western Reserve's campus, is presenting a military display celebrating the 85th anniversary of the 1st Ohio Cavalry Troop A.

Classical Diversion

Shakerites who are interested in improving their cultural outlook on life will have an excellent opportunity this weekend. Severance Hall's program, starting October 10, includes such

great composers as Strauss, Stravinsky, Verdi, and Schumann.

Arthur Loesser will perform Bach's Well-Tempered Clavichord, Book II, at the opening concert of the Cleveland Institute of Music. This concert series includes many memorable programs featuring outstanding artists of the Institute's faculty.

Instead of staying home all weekend or watching "Saturday Night at the Movies," grab a friend and enjoy some of the special activities Cleveland has to offer.

Construction Project Affords Conveniences

Aside from the extra space, the construction of the past year has brought Shaker many other advantages. These new assets consist of new library facilities, new science equipment, and various smaller additions.

Since the additional rooms will be absolutely necessary within a few years, according to the projected growth of the community, they are merely necessities. So, what about the new facilities which provide present students with far greater opportunities than ever before?

Sound Tapes

With the remodeled library come audio-visual rooms which students themselves can use. Here sound tapes along with recorders, and filmstrips with projectors will be on hand for those desiring added information on certain subjects.

The Melvin E. Miller Room, solely devoted to college material and information, is another new aid the library can offer. Library conference rooms are also available as a result of the construction.

Because of an additional room, the science department has been able to equip itself with many and better materials for the teaching of science and frequent demonstrations connected with physics and chemistry.

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Shaker Square

Veteran History Teacher Reminisces On Changes

By Sally Stone

"Bureaucratization!" That is the key word in school administration today according to John Harbourt. As a veteran of 35 years at Shaker, he knows what he is talking about.

Mr. Harbourt's major complaint is that each teacher is required to do a vast amount of paper work. This leaves the teacher little time to get to know his students as he really should.

In fact, a teacher today would be wise to include in his college background a course in clerical work to prepare him for the report cards, personality sheets, demerit slips, and other forms he must inevitably encounter.

Of course, this is not the only change that has taken place since Mr. Harbourt came to Shaker in 1927. At that time,

taken place is in the attitude of the students themselves. There has been a marked increase in their eagerness to learn. This is probably a result of the increased pressures from colleges. It is hard to believe that years ago colleges used to request more students instead of turning many away, as they do now.

Another reason for the greater interest in learning is increased automation. It is now necessary for every person to learn some type of specialized profession or skill to become a success. Everyone has become much more conscious of the need for foreign languages, and there is increased enrollment in these courses.

All of the pressures from college and parents have affected the student's personality. Today's student is much more nervous and never seems to have enough time to finish what he has to do.

According to Mr. Harbourt, the thing that has kept him from growing old during his years at Shaker is his opportunity to watch his students mature and become adults. "Teenagers are full of surprises. You never know what they'll do next," was Mr. Harbourt's way of putting it.

Mr. Harbourt mentioned one other change. It seems that the girls today are better dressed and prettier. So boys, sit up and take notice!



John Harbourt, veteran of 35 years of teaching at Shaker, stands, in two senses, at the juncture of the old and the new in Shaker High.

classes were held in the old building, now known as Woodbury Junior High. The student body was small and everyone knew everyone else. Because of this, there was a great deal more school spirit than there is today.

Students More Eager

Mr. Harbourt thinks that the most important change that has

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Le Trou

By Dick Prentke

Racketeers
Still
Win...

The Red Raider netmen have been Lake Erie League champs for years and years. No one thought there was much chance for the tradition to continue this season. It will.

Coach Jim Snively, who coached Shaker's L.E.L. champs in 1960, was forced to completely rebuild the squad since last year's top eight players have graduated. Coach Snively has done more than call together a group of tennis players—he has molded a team. And this team effort wins: for instance, 3-2 over Heights on September 18, and 3-2 over Brush on September 20.

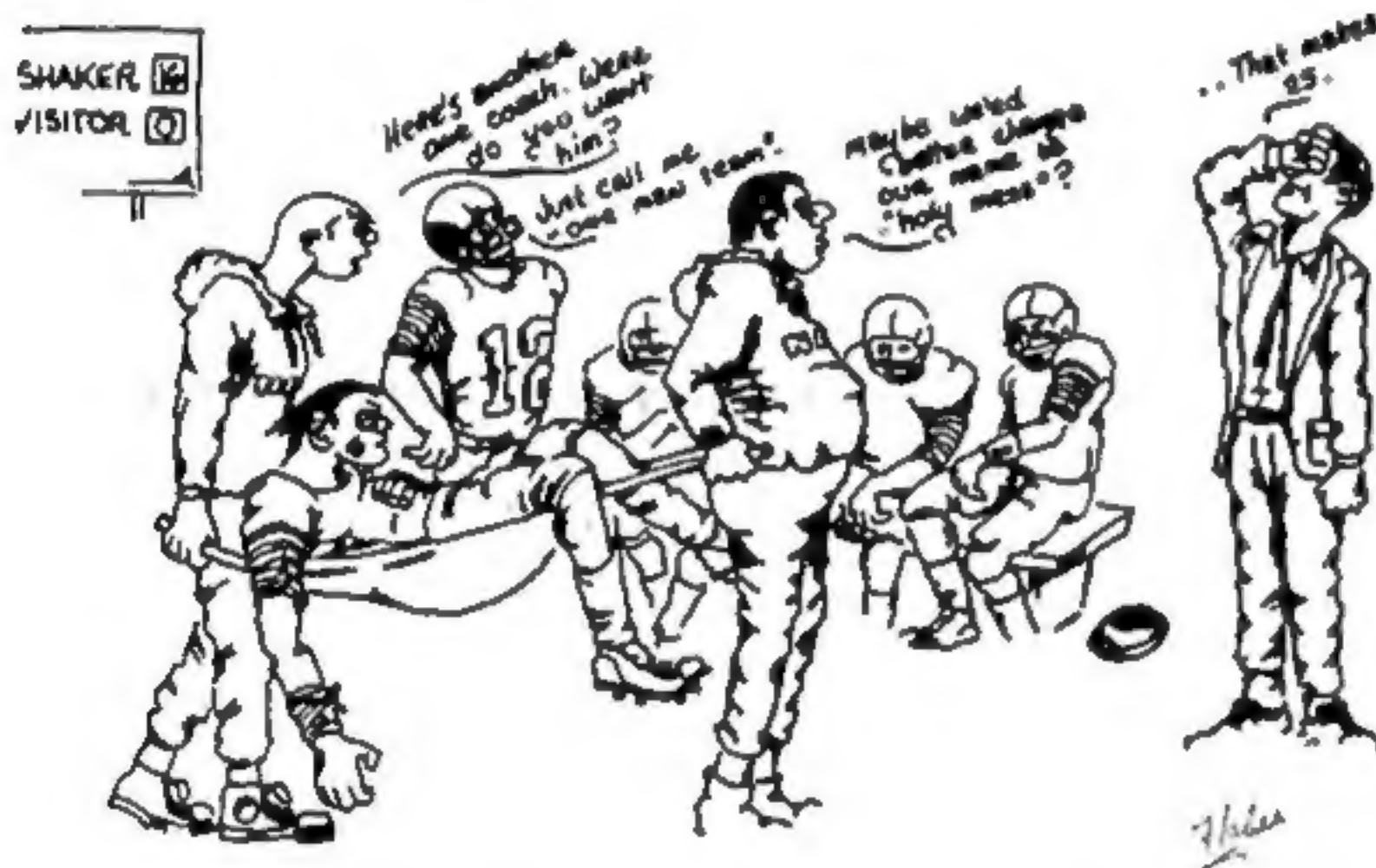
In the first two matches of the year, Shaker's best men, the first and second singles, were simply out-classed, and the success or failure of the squad fell on the shoulders of Ken Schwartz, third singles man, and the two doubles teams, Jim Goetz and John Garnett, and Bob Gross and Mike Oettinger. They met the challenge and won for Shaker.

"Shaker is in the fighting," says Coach Snively. The road to the championship now is wide open. The squad is well-balanced and its total, team effort will be the predominant factor in the race to the L.E.L. crown.

Within the Walls Dept.

Nineteen intramural football teams kicked off the 1962 season on September 27. There is one, huge league with representation from all classes. "Coach Stark" rules will prevail for the eight-man teams and the winning team of the elimination will receive "recognition."

Contragulations to Larry Lukasik, Shaker's first PressStar, to Don Fields, Shaker's first Indian dancer, and to all the gridgers for dethroning the champs:



How L.E.L. Teams Fared:

HEIGHTS (0-3)
LOST to St. Joseph, 28-6
LOST to Garfield Heights, 28-6
LOST to Maple Heights, 14-12

SHAW (1-1-1)
TIED East High, 14-14
LOST to Collinwood, 26-22
WON over Brush, 28-8

LAKEWOOD (3-0)
WON over Rhodes, 19-0
WON over West Tech, 20-0
WON over Valley Forge, 7-0

EUCLID (3-1)
WON over Garfield Heights, 16-8
WON over Collinwood, 6-0
WON over West High, 21-0
LOST to Parma, 8-0

PARMA (2-1-1)
TIED Sandusky, 20-20
LOST to St. Ignace, 32-23
WON over Rhodes, 48-0
WON over Euclid, 8-0

BRUSH (2-2)
WON over Pan. Harvey, 12-0
WON over Mayfield, 20-8
LOST to Eastlake North, 36-8
LOST to Shaw, 28-8

VALLEY FORGE (1-3)
WON over Willoughby South, 26-6
LOST to Berea, 18-0
LOST to Benedictine, 44-6
LOST to Lakewood, 7-0

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Phil
LEVINE

Rob
FORWARD

Bill
BRIGHT

Unbeaten Raiders to Open LEL Season Tonight at Shaw

By Pete Linkow

The Shaker Red Raider gridgers, ranked seventh in the city, won the first three games of the season in preparation for league action, but were rained out twice from the Heights game. The Sannaman will open their league season tonight at Shaw High School.

The Raiders opened the season with an impressive win, 20-8, over Maple Heights. Larry Lukasik passed for two touchdowns and a conversion, and Rick Krumlauf broke away for a 35-yard tally.

South High was the Raiders' next victim as Lukasik had his hand on every scoring play in the 30-12 rout. Stiff defense and alert interceptions and fumble recoveries won the game for Shaker.

In the biggest win of the year, the Sannamen outlasted Holy Name, the defending city champs, 16-8. Sophomore half-back Dave Iofredo scored twice and carried for a conversion in the first half. The Raiders then resorted to a tough defense to

repel two Holy Name threats.

The Shaw High Cardinals have won only one game of the three they have played this season, but it was in league play. The Raiders have defeated Shaw for two straight years, and the

Cardinals won't forget it tonight. Shaw's quarterback, Bruce Matte, is a sure bet to duel Larry Lukasik for game passing honors, and fullback Bob Taskes will carry most of Shaw's ground work.

Veteran Harriers Return, Beat Heights, Tie Tech

By Andy Inglis

Five returning lettermen and several promising experienced runners form the backbone of this year's Shaker cross-country team. With more depth than in the past few years, the Red Raider harriers are looking forward to a fine season and a possible L.E.L. title.

Seniors Jim Inglis, Howard Hopwood, Dick Watkins, Bruce Rabinovitz, and junior Joe Owens, lettermen from last year, are Shaker's top five runners, while Jim Cleveland, Doug Whitehill, Fritz Gibbon, Bob Williams, and sophomore Chris Matey follow close behind. Hampered by the illnesses of key men, however, the team has been able to win only one of its first three meets.

In the L.E.L. opener, Co-captains Inglis and Hopwood finished first for Shaker and helped edge Heights, 28-29. The harriers took five of the first eight places in this contest.

With Rabinovitz and Hopwood recuperating from colds, the team could only tie East Tech on September 19. Even though three Shakerites finished in the first five, the final score was 28-28.

In their third meet, the harriers were unable to place in the first ten finishers, and fell to the perennially speedy John Adams team, 15-50.

Revised Football Schedule

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Oct. 5—Shaw | Away |
| Oct. 13—Lakewood | Home |
| Oct. 20—Euclid | Home |
| Oct. 26—Parma | Away |
| Nov. 1—Brush | Away |
| Nov. 10—Valley Forge | Home |
| Nov. 16—Heights | Away |

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